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of the Traffic Court Program, spoke on the uniform traffic ticket.

Since then, programs have covered a wide range of subjects. Last year speakers discussed recruiting of competent manpower, and the value of police training.

This year's program dealt with traffic controls, communications, and "What a Municipal Official Should Know About His Police Department," an address by James M. Slavin, director of the Traffic Institute.

About 150 people attended the morning program presented by the Association this year. Chief Whiteside, who presided, had to terminate a lengthy question period for lunch. More than 100 people heard the afternoon addresses.

The programs are planned to appeal to the interests of traffic engineers, police, police magistrates, municipal judges and other officials interested in traffic movement, enforcement and education.

Ask a member of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police whether he thinks the Association's investment in a program at the annual League of Municipalities meetings has yielded a return, and he'll likely point to the Illinois Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois. Illinois police chiefs are grateful to the League for working with the Association to secure passage of a bill establishing the Institute.

Results

Now that the Association of Chiefs of Police has been presenting its views at meetings of the League for 10 years, members of the League understand problems of police departments and cooperate much more readily to solve those problems, says Chief Whiteside. This cooperation is especially evident in the state legislature where both groups now work together to promote legislation of mutual interest. The League agreed to larger municipal contributions to the police pension plan, and the legislature, accordingly, passed a new pension law. The League and the Association together backed an implied consent bill—but it still failed to pass the legislature.

From "being at dagger's points," as Chief Whiteside describes the air of tension between the League and the Association at one time, the two groups recognize that they need each other.

The Association doesn't have to request a place on the League's annual meeting agenda anymore. For the past four years A. L. Sargent, executive director of the League, has contacted the Association and asked them to present a program and even has suggested topics.

This year's program presented by the Association of Chiefs of Police attracted coverage in the Chicago metropolitan newspapers, and other papers around the state. The League's meetings always are held in Springfield, the state capital.

Speaking on "Realistic Traffic Controls" were two members of the National Safety Council staff—Harry Porter Jr., director of traffic safety, and Edwin L. Kirby, specialist in traffic legislation and public education.

Porter charged that emotional and irrational